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SATURDAY . . . APRIL 30, 1904

COLORED people are not complaining much now. They are working.

THE Virginia cases were not given as

without finishing the job.

THE death of MR. WARREN C. COLT. MAN founder of the Coleman Cotton Mills at Concord, N. C., is a racial calamity. He was one of the most progressive colored men in this country.

WHEN the Negro goes to the United SEYS, "Go to Congress." When he goes to Congress, he is told to go back to the United States Supreme Court.

This is enough to set any man to "cus-Sing.

COLORED men, don't even look at white woman, and if you see one pass ing in the same block and no one else is in sight, run as fast as you can to the other side of the street or turn a corner as soon as possible. If you see one on a street-car, that you are about to enter. get off at once and-walk, keep walking. These are life-saving directions, and the time may come when we can give the same advice to white men with meference to colored women.

"How would it do, Sir Mitchell, for tine leading Negroes in Richmond and other "Jim Crow" street car citie: to get together and buy one or two large automobiles and carry Negro passengers? No horses to feed, no barn to be kept up, etc. Try first at Richmond.— Cincinnati, O., BROTHERHOOD."

Our people have this matter under advisement and it may be that the automobile, for passengers may be tried first at Richmond

WHILE the Negro-haters in this local-Ety are putting in force proscriptive racial rules and regulations, a voice is heard from TEXAS, which tells of the Exindness of a colored man to his white master, and the latter's appreciation of him. The Athen's Texas, Review pub Bished the following:

Izadore Richardson to-day deeded Shirty acres of land to Allen Richardson (colored) as a gift for a home. The land is a fine piece near Mr. Richardson's prompting the charitable deed was a menial capacity. token of his kind feelings, good-will and gratitude to the old Negro, who nursed

Mr. Richardson when a boy.
At one time about the close of the civil war Izadore and a younger brother were the only white persons on th place, their parents being dead and the other children away in the army and school. This Negro and his mam

took care of the place and these two white children. Izadore says old Allen has carried him thousands of miles and that he has slept with him many a time. He says he wanted the old Negro to have a home of his own during his last

The Negro no doubt feels very grateful to the son of his old "massa" for this generous recognition of him. There has never been a closer friendship, where not interfered with, than that between the old slave and his old master and the latter's decendants. These Negroes know they can always depend upon being assisted by their former masters if they are deserving. They never fear to go to them for a favor, for they know they will not be turned away

THE Richmond correspondent of the Petersburg, Va., INDEX-APPEAL in writing about the street-car situation

" The conductors have more trouble with women than with men. When a number of persons get on, and while signaling for the car to start the ladies tained. have taken seats near the door, that part reserved for colored people and re-sent the request to move. 'I shan't' is and finally move pouting and talking at and to the discomfort of the conductor as long as they remain on the car. A conductor is, indeed, a chastened indi-vidual these days in Richmond and his patience will no doubt be rewarded in another world."

#### "NEGROES AND STREET-CARS"

THE Richmond, Va., NEWS LEADER has been quite liberal in its views with reference to the citizen of color.

Some of its utterances would have made good reading in the columns of evil and the houses of prostitution of principle temporarily for the accomly the Negro hating department was not working smoothly or the manager must have been away on his vacation and left no one in charge capable of vilifying and abusing us.

Be that as it may, it, is running all right now and its editorial utterances in its issue of the 20th inst. entitled "Negroes and Street-cars" would have done credit to the Richmond Dispatch

"The conflict that has arisen here over the seating of the races in the street-cars is an illustration as vivid as we could find of the perpetual conflict we may look for while the experiment of keeping two distinct races of people on the same territory and in contact and competition with each other. The street railway company is subjected to tremendous pressure from the white far as possible. Obeying this strong public demand, it is confronted with the it by all the representatives of that race in the city.'

We have enquired carefully as to the railway officials admit that it is from people outside, rather than those inside NEWS LEADER continues: of Richmond, and that this species of race legislation is confined to the legislature of Virginia.

and colored people of this city. It seems far as possible bams cases. The result was the same, issue and make such a conflict, but both white people. An "an army" of your white men are constantly on picket

As to the extent of the disposition of It takes the United States Senate two the colored people to walk, a person has wears to confirm a colored Collector, only to use his eyes and note the remarkable falling off in the patronage of the street-cars by the colored people of this city. They are staying off the cars and avoiding trouble, and as a result white people only are being carried to the Police Court and fined for violating street-car regulations.

Our people walked before the streetcars were established here. In fact they did most walking for the white States Supreme Court that tribunal folks whose servants they were. We certainly are able to walk now that we are, in a legal sense at least, our own When we get tired walking, we have

our own 'bus lines, owned by Mr. A D. PRICE, Mr. W. ISAAC JOHNSON, Mr. A. HAYES and others while their carriages are among the best in the city. wagons and drays and the hearses

taken out. The NEWS-LEADER charges the trouble up to race antagonism and re-

"In that antagonism the matter of clothes or manners or comparative intel ligence is not considered. The daintiest and most exclusive white woman has not the slightest objection to o cupying come. On the contrary, in a few years, a seat in a car with the humblest white man, provided he is reasonably cleanly, decent, sober and well-behaved. She does object and her friends object to her occupying a seat with the best dres (d. best behaved and most intelligent Negro man in the city, and her feeling is shared all along the social scale down to close of a ten thousand year day, the the poorest and most obscure white color is shown only by the tormenting

antipathy to which he refers exists in never flee away. only what is usually termed the "poor white trash?" People who came from nothing and are bound for the same station! If he did not know it, why is it that he does not go to Franklin street in this city in the afternoons and look States has rendered another one of its anat the most accomplished and beautiful t'-Negro decisions, and, as has been usual by the side of Negro drivers, who know tribunal.

What is true on the public streets is equally so in the homes.

Negro servants go to and fro knowing returns of the election of November at at the side of a person does disturb the social and

two absurd reasoning further when it said: "From the standpoint of the well-dressed, well behaved, clean and intelligent Negro it is a hardship on him to recognize this prejudice and to say that he shall not have his choice when he shall sit in a public conveyance. But the feeling exists, and in our opinion it is as necessary as it is natural. It is one of the safeguards against the breaking down of the barrier between the races and the amalgamation and mixing, which is the worst horror Southern white people can imagine and would be the worst disaster that could befall both races in the country."

The intimation in the above declara. tion is as significant, from a white man's standpoint as it is horrible. He states plainly that the well-dressed, well behaved, clean and intelligent Negro who is permitted to ride undision or mixing of the races. He there- what it had already done. fore intimates that in as much as the But had it been stronger, the result

The person who wrote this editorial blind not to see it. was evidently so permeated with race the females of his own race.

White and colored people, male and mischievous demagogism is a disgrace influence. to modern journalism.

The public parks and thorough-fares are the places where the white men places where the devilish bargains are carried out. These then are the places these surrenders, pent-up indignation to be dealt with and not the street-cars. breeds war and with it comes bloodreally opposed to this mixing let it begin the crusade against all places of A race of people that with-stood two evil and it shall have our cordial sup-

"The best thing and the only thing during the palmiest days of Readjuster make the best of it with good natural Rule. It said: of a race which he cannot fight or overcome, at the mercy of a force so superior to his own that he cannot deal with it by process of law, by the influence of moral or political force, by intellectual effort or by revolution. In this special case, no injustice is done him. The place assigned him in the cars is as good as that given the whites."

The white man and not the Negro is people to take advantage of this new the one who is making the trouble. law and separate the races in the cars as The Negro, as a rule, is blessed with big feet and a determination to use indignation and resistance of the Ne them. He is trying to avoid trouble groes and with an attempted boycott of and is going his way in peace. He is not intruding upon the white people of this community, and recognizes a prinsource of this "tremendous pressure ity of the privileges furnished. He is a citizen and he objects to being singled out from any other citizen. The

"All he is asked to do is to keep to himself and allow the white people to There is no conflict between the white between the races shall be avoided as do the same, so that intimate contact

> duty in our localities making themselves familiar and "worrying" some of our blackest girls "to death." The result is very embarrassing for several of our colored people are as "mad as hornets," because they have been forced to ride with white people, the conductors insisting even in the face of their protests that they are white, when they know they are colored.

If you will authorize the colored men to arrest and land in jail all of the white men who refuse to sit by a Negro on a street-car in the day time and stay as close as they can get with the blackest of Negroes in the night-time, we will assure you that the true method of preventing this amalgamation and mix ing has been found.

The writer then concludes his article as follows:

"The wise course for the colored peo-Hundreds of colored men have furniture ple is to accept development as they wagons and drays and the hearest come, but to keep in their minds that the only hope for the peace and comfort can be utilized with the side glasses of both races is that they shall be separated finally, not by the distance between one seat in a street-car and another, but by miles of territory or ocean, so that the Negro may establish a civilization and government of his own and a country in which he shall stand on his merits and be equal with all the other people there

Such peace and comfort will never these same Negroes will note with pleasure the movement of your funeral procession towards the tomb, where all race prejudice and unreasoning argument is forgotten and where at the flames of the Devil and the punishment From where did the white gentleman, for a life of abuse and misrepresentation who wrote that editorial come? Is it continues from eternity to eternity and possible that he does not know that the the sorrows of this life and that will

## ANOTHER DECISION AGAINST US.

THE Supreme Court of the United white ladies in this country of charm- in such cases a Republican member was ing manners and graceful mien sitting selected to render the opinion of that

their places and who never think for a The cases were those from Virginia, moment of presuming that their pres- known as Jones and others and Selden switch, on the T. & N. O. The motive ence is noticed otherwise than in a and others against the State Board of Canvassers. Mr. Justice Brewer said:

> "The prayer of the petitioners specifically, is to restrain the canvass of the 1902. Even the general clause at the close of the prayer is for such other and further orders in the premises as shall and may make the prayer of your petitioners effectual, but as shown by

affidavit, and as. indeed, we might per-haps, take judicial notice by the pres-ence in the House of Representatives of the individuals elected at that election from the various congressional districts of Virginia, the thing sought to be prohibited, has been done and cannot b undone by any order of court. The canvass has been made, certificates of election have been issued, the House of Representatives, which is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members, has admitted the parties holding the certificates to seats in that body, and any adjudication, which this judication, which this court might make would be only an ineffectual decision of the question or not, these petitioners were wronged by what has been fully accomplished. Under these circumstances, there is nothing but a moot case remaining, and the motion to dismiss must be sustained."

We called attention to the weakness car is liable to produce the amalgamat- effort to prevent a body from doing

consent of both parties is necessary in would have been the same. The Unthe conductor is helping on the last and such cases that this consent can be oblited States Supreme Court is anti-Negro, and a man must indeed be stone

We do not note that a single judge the oft reply, then when the conductor insists they want all the reasons why the reflection that he was slow to observe dissented. The opinion was unanimous the reflection that he was casting upon and the months of toil and expenditures of money go for naught.

We have taken the position that it female have been travelling upon the was a hopeless case from the start and street-cars together for forty years. Has we did this at the risk of being misundthis transient acquantanceship led to erstood, Public sentiment is controllthe amalgamation and mixing of the ing every department of the governraces? If it has, name an instance. If ment, and the judicial department of it has not, admit that this species of the nation is not outside the zone of its

A change will come, and we must wait with patience for its appearance. This is the beginning of the age of conplishment of a given purpose. It is the

hundred and fifty years of galling oppression can live in the midst of fifty years of "milk and water" freedom.

### WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Thursday, April 21. Emil Roeske, the last of the Chicago ear barn bandits, has been convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The senate committee on foreign relations have authorized a favorable report on the extradition treaty between the United States and Cuba. The battleship Rhode Island will be

launched at Quincy, Mass., April 30, and will be christened by Miss Maud Wetmore, daughter of Senator Wetmore.

Baron Von Sternburg, the German ambassador, will deliver the com mencement address at the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., on June 13.

Friday, April 22.

A force of 4500 workmen are working night and day to complete the St. Louis fair for the opening.

The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Clay City, Ind., was robbed of \$6000 by burglars, who left no clue, Over 300 members of the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad Veteran Employes' Association held their annual reunion at Wilkesbarre, Pa. Over 500 employes of the Norfolk

and Western railroad shops at Ports- met them with sharp firing, evidently mouth, O., went on strike against a giving them trouble, as they retired change in working hours. The postoffice department has or

dered a rural free delivery service established May 16 at Houston Station. Kent county, Del., with one carrier. Saturday, April 23. Joseph E. Schwab, former president of the American Steel Foundries com-

pany, will erect a \$700,000 steel plant at Chicago. Senator Depew, of New York, cele brated his 70th birthday anniversary by a dinner and reception at his Wash-

ington home. President Roosevelt has nominated William M. Collier, of New York to be solicitor for the department of commerce and labor.

According to a statement issued by St. Louis Fair officials, it will cost \$20 for the total admissions to all attractions on the "Pike."

Building No. 5 of the Pennsylvania Soap company, at Lancaster, Pa., was destroyed by a fire caused by a defective electric light wire. Loss, \$27,-Monday, April 25.

Buffalo, N. Y., has awarded a contract for the erection of a McKinley monument of marble, to cost \$93,890. W. E. Noxon, while visiting his brother on his yacht in Echo Bay, New Rochelle, N. Y., fell overboard and was drowned.

A baker delivering bread at Schuylkill Haven, Pa., found Mrs. Michael Sauers dead of heart disease and lying across her stove. President Roosevelt selected for

governor of Porto Rico, vice William Hunt, appointed federal judge, Judge Beakman Winthrop, of New York. Tuesday, April 26. soldiers were killed and 15 in

jured in a head-on collision on the Santa Fe railroad, near Hartoum, Cal. Secretary of War Taft will repre sent President Roosevelt at the open ing ceremonies of the Louisiana Pur chase Exposition at St. Louis. Prince Pu Lun, nephew to the en

peror of China, and his personal rep resentative to the St. Louis Exposi tion, was officially received by President Roosevelt at the White House. The Virginia cases involving the validity of the suffrage provision of the new Virginia state constitution

were dismissed by the United States supreme court on the ground that no relief was possible. Wednesday, April 27. All the union carpenters of Loui: ville, Ky., will go on strike for a closed shop and an eight-hour day.

A three-story building at Elgin, Ill. was wrecked by robbers blowing up the safe of H. J. Schuett & Son. They escaped with \$2200.

M. Richard Strauss, the composer was received at the White House by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who or attended his concert.

# JAPS FOUGHT WAY ACROSS THE YALU

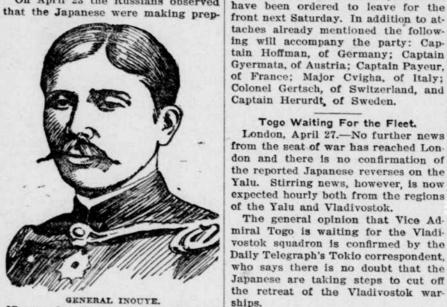
It is Believed Russian Fire Destroyed Floating Parts of Their Bridges.

SUBMARINES AT PORT ARTHUR

Four Put Into Service to Aid In Defense of the Stronghold-Japanese Squadron to Attempt to Cut Off Vladivostok Fleet.

Liao Yang, April 27.—Between Monday night and yesterday morning the turbed as to his place or seat in a street- of the cases selected, in that it was an Japanese forced a passage of the Yalu, two companies crossing between Tchangdjiou and Siaopoussikhe. Heavy firing was heard near Tatung Kau, in which it is believed the Japanese made a feint in order to distract attention from the real point of passage. So far no bridge spans the river. It is believed the Russian fire succeeded in destroying the floating parts of the Japanese bridges.

On April 23 the Russians observed



[Commander Twelfth division Japanese army, now on the Yalu.] arations to cross the Yalu river. On the night of April 25 two steamers and two torpedo boats were noticed at the mouth of the river. They approached the shore at daylight and the Japanese commenced to build a pontoon on the left tributary. A second pontoon was being prepared 10 miles up the stream.

At 3 o'clock the same afternoon the Japanese occupied the Island of Samo- mine when the fire broke out, together lindo, to which they carried pontoon boats, etc. The night passed quietly, the tor-

pedo boats maintaining a careful boys were at play in the breaker yard watch in case the troops ashore should and were therefore in no danger. be attacked, and examining the mouth of the river by means of searchlights. just on the edge of the business dis-At 3.40 next morning the Japanese trict, and is in the heart of one of crossed the river near the village of the principal manufacturing districts. ribly injured before a ho, ro- or icken Tchindiagon (?) where, however, the The Allis-Chalmers Locomotive Works crowd, who shouted with cars run-Russian outposts commenced firing and a number of other structures were ning down their faces for the girl to upon them. The Russian advance set afire by sparks, but the flames in save herself. Three care had passed guards had been furnished with a each instance were esally extinguished.

stroying the pontoon constructed near Wiju. The wrecked pontoon was car- The breaker will be rebuilt at once. ried away by the current, and further The company will provide places at Japanese bridging operations ceased, other mines for as many of the 600 but the Japanese continued to cross by hands as can be accommodated. The another pontoon southward of Wiju. others face a six months' idleness. A Japanese column, with a battery of artillery, approached Turenchen at midday, but the Russian skirmishers

small gun, and they succeeded in de-

with the battery, which made no attempt to answer the Russian fire. Four Japanese Transports Sunk. Paris, April 27.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Matin says: "I learn from a sure source that the Vladivostok squadron yesterday sank four Japanese transports which were

conveying 4000 men." Not An Important Victory.

St. Petersburg, April 27.-The censors committee did not give out the dispatches received regarding the murder of Miss Albin. movements of the Japanese across the Yalu river. It was intimated that information had been received that the Japanese had crossed the river, but this was accompanied by a statement that touched a lighted match to a leaking the success of the enemy should in no sense be regarded as an important vic- First avenue between 29th and 30th tory, the Russians having no intention streets. The barrel blazed up and the of vigorously contesting the passage, boy and his companions ran away. A their plan being to annoy the enemy as moment later there was an explosion, much as possible.

It is evident from the dispatches reavenue and ran down the hill toward ceived here that, in order to render a 30th street, filling the roadway with a crossing feasible, the Japanese made a feint on Tatung Kau, while the troops actually crossed some miles up the river near Tchangdjiou. Two companies were first thrown into Manchuria and The police are looking for the boy. unquestionably entrenched, and imme diately under the cover of their guns reinforcements crossed.

It is regarded as probable that when these troops are in sufficient numbers market town of Elesd, near Grossthey will march along the Manchurian Wardein, resulting from a collision bank of the Yalu in the direction of Antung, near which lies the road on Independent parties. While order was which the advance can continue to being restored by the gendarmes a Feng Hoang Tehang, where the first Socialist fired a revolver, killing the determined stand of the Russians will commander. The gendarmes therebe made.

No report has been received here, ofrioters and severely wounding 40. The ficial or otherwise, showing casualties military were summoned from Grosson either side.

The entrance into the service of four submarine boats at Port Arthur means the addition of a new and formidable weapon for the defense of that stronghold. The dispatch of the boats in sections over the railroad has been shrouded in secrecy, and even today many in St. Petersburg are inclined to doubt the report by officials of their presence at Port Arthur or to accept the information as trustworthy.

Any effort now to close or blockade Port Arthur will be too dangerous, it is thought, for Vice Admiral Togo to attempt. The defenders of the port will be able to guard against Japanese submarine vessels entering the harbor and attacking the Russian ships at anchor.

The officials here are not certain that the Japanese have submarine boats, as they possessed none before the war, but since the beginning of hostilities they undoubtedly have laid down a number of them.

The Russian submarine boats may soon have an opportunity to demon- miles south of here. Reports have

strate the value of their type in war, as the Japanese fleet is reported at Chefoo, and the interval of time it is usually absent from Port Arthur has about expired.

Submarine Boats a Success.

After Long Period of Inactivity They

Sink Jap Merchantman at Gensan.

sank the Goyo Maru, a Japanese mer-

The Vladivostok squadron consists

of the cruisers Rossia, Gromoboi, Rurik

and Bogatyre. The last is a protected

cruisers, the four being among the

The foreign military observers as-

taches already mentioned the follow-

ing will accompany the party: Cap-

Colonel Gertsch, of Switzerland, and

Togo Waiting For the Fleet.

London, April 27 .- No further news

from the seat of war has reached Lon-

don and there is no confirmation of

the reported Japanese reverses on the

Yalu. Stirring news, however, is now

The general opinion that Vice Ad-

miral Togo is waiting for the Vladi-

vostok squadron is confirmed by the

Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent,

who says there is no doubt that the

Japanese are taking steps to cut off

the retreat of the Vladivostok war-

SCRANTON COLLIERY BURNED

The 600 Men at Work In Mine Were

Gotten Out In Safety.

Brook breaker of the Scranton Coal

company was almost completely de-

stroyed by a fire. The loss is estimat-

ed at \$60,000, and it is insured for 50

with the mules, were gotten out in

safety through secondary openings. It

being the dinner hour, the breaker

The Pine Brook colliery is located

MRS. POWELL CONFESSED

Delaware Woman Admits She Killed

Her Foster Daughter.

Dover, Del., April 26.-The grand

Powell is charged with the killing of

ing evidence, presented but few wit

nesses before the grand jury. State

Detectives Ratledge and Francis,

Sheriff Melvin and one witness, James

Attorney General Ward admitted

that Mrs. Powell had confessed to the

Boy Set Asphalt Street on Fire

fire was caused here by a boy who

barrel of oil that fell from a wagon in

and the ignited oil spread over the

Twenty-three Rioters Killed.

is reported to have taken place at the

upon fired a volley, killing 23 of the

DEATH IN A TORNADO

Thirteen Persons Killed By Fierce

Wind Storm In Southwest.

Fairland, I. T., April 26.-Half

dozen business blocks were destroyed

by a tornado that swept through here

killing seven persons outright and in-

juring a number of others. Three of

John Lemaster, Arthur Brought, a

child of N. J. Houck, Elijah Russell,

It is estimated that the tornado

caused property damage to the extent

molished and farm stock was killed.

The dead-Mrs. Mary Lamar, Mrs.

the injured will die.

his wife and child.

of \$100,000.

Wardein.

Budapest, April 25 .- A serious riot

New York, April 25.-A spectacular

Hollegen, a neighbor, were heard.

All of the 600 men at work in the

per cent. of its value.

Scranton, Pa., April 27.-The Pine

Captain Herurdt, of Sweden.

of the Yalu and Vladivostok.

most powerful in the Russian navy.

chant steamer of 600 tons.

peared.

Tokio, April 26.—The Russian Vladi-

from one-half to a mile wide and about Port Arthur, April 27.-The experi-20 miles long. ments with submarine boats here have been attended with brilliant success. The Abbott home was demolished All is quiet in the region of the fort. VLADIVOSTOK FLEET OUT

are known.

and the four members of the family instantly killed. The storm then struck the Dealy home, blowing it to pieces, killing the young son and probably fa-

been received that a number of others

were injured, but names of only two

The storm started near Chouteau

on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas

road, eight miles from here and swerv-

ed to the northeast, cutting a path

tally injuring the father. At Grand River, eight miles farther on, the Bitting house was demolished, vostok squadron, after a long period of the tornado killing Lucy Bitting and inactivity, suddenly appeared off Genbreaking both the legs of her father, san, on the east coast of Korea, and Leopold Bitting, a farmer. The tornado then passed into the fiint hills, east of the river and tore a strip Latest reports from Gensan say that through the woods as clean cut as the Vladivostok squadron has disapthough made by wood choppers.

#### NO PLOT AGAINST LOUBET

Report of Attempt to Assassinate the French President in Rome Denied. cruiser and the others are armored Rome, April 26.—The report sent from Rome to Berlin, printed in the Tageblatt of the capitol and circulated signed to Japanese first army in Korea

on the Bourse (and which was also circulated in the United States) that there was a plot against the life of President Loubet and that an attempt had been made to assassinate him is without foundation.

The report may perhaps have originated in the fact that a French priest went to the office of the Italia where, becoming excited he cried that he had come to Rome to kill President Loubet. The editor of the Italia sent for the police, but before they arrived the priest had disappeared. The police then arrested several priests, but in none of them could the staff of the Italia recognize the excited clergyman who had visited the office.

expected hourly both from the regions All search for this priest has proved unavailing. Nobody, however, attaches importance to the incident.

CANAL PAYMENT IN PARIS

Syndicate of French Bankers Will Advance the \$40,000,000.

Washington, April 27 .- Payment by the United States for the Panama canal concessions and property will be made in a few days, perhaps before the end of this month. The subject was discussed at the meeting of the cabinet. It was expected that the payment for the canal property would be made to the new Panama Canal company through New York banks, but it has been decided that the payments shall be made in Paris. A syndicate of French bankers will advance the \$40, 000,000 necessary to liquidate the indebtedness of the United States to the canal company.

Girl Taunted to Horrible Death. Washington, April 25-Taunted with being the daughter of a murderer, Miss Rachel Machett, a girl 20 years old, threw herself under the wheels of a train at the 10th street and Maryland avenue railroad crossing, and was horover her before the train could be The mine has been in operation 52 stopped. 3he was still alive when years, but is good for 20 more years. reached, but died soon after at the emergency hospital. Less than two years ago the girl's father shot and killed an Italian, and is now in the St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum. The girl had been of a melancholy disposition.

Harrisburg Station Damaged By Fire. Harrisburg, Pa., April 27. - The Pennsylvania Railroad Union station was damaged by fire to the extent of \$75,000 to \$100,000. All the records of jury of this county returned a true bill the company, including highly valuagainst Mrs. Mary A. Powell. Mrs. able blue prints, are included in the loss. Traffic was delayed for about her foster daughter, Miss Estelle Al- three hours. The train dispatcher's bin, on February 9 last. The state in office was destroyed, and to facilitate the effort to withhold its most damag- traffic temporary offices were established at North street, this city, a branch intersection. The fire is supposed to have originated from crossed electric wires in an elevator shaft on the third floor.

> Confederate Memorial Day. Savannah, Ga., April 27. - Confederate Memorial Day was observed by a suspension of business and a parade of the societies of veterans and Sons of Veterans, escorted by the Savannah Volunteer Guards. The Confederate monument in Forsyth Park was decorated and flowers and wreaths were placed on the graves of the Confederate dead in Laurel Grove Cemetery.

> Virginia Murderer Captured. Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 27.-John W. Kennedy, under arrest here on sus-

picion, has admitted that he is wanted mass of flames. The firemen had little in Staunton, W. Va., for the wrecking trouble in putting the fire out, but of an express train and the killing of nearly a block of the asphalt pavement the engineer two years ago. Kennedy was melted and will have to be relaid. had been convicted and sentenced to be hanged on March 11. Two days before the time set for his execution he made his escape.

GENERAL MARKETS

Philadelphia, Pa., April 27. — Flour steady; winter superfine, \$3.50@3.75; Penna. roller, clear, \$4.40@4.70; city between meetings of the Socialist and mills, fancy, \$5.35\(\pi\)5.50. Rye flour quiet; per barrel, \$4.30. Wheat firm; No. 2 red Penna, new, \$1.02\(\pi\)62\(\pi\)62. Corn firm; No. 2 yellow, local, 51\(\pi\)5c.; Oats quiet; No. 2 white, clipped, 45c.; lower grades, 44c. Hay steady; No. 1 lower grades, 44c. Hay steady; No. 1 timothy, \$18@18.50, large bales. Pork firm; family, \$16.50. Beef steady; beef hams, \$20.50@21. Live pountry, hens, 13½c.; old roosters. 9½c. Dressed poultry, choice fowls, 14c.; old roosters, 10c. Butter steady; creamery, 26c. Eggs steady; New York and Penna., 17½c. Potatoes steady; per bushel, \$1.30@13.5. \$1.30@1.35.

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Baltimore. Md., April 27. — Wheat dull; spot contract. 99@99½c.; spot No. 2 red, \$1@1.00½; steamer No. 2 red, 94@94½c.; southern, by sample, 93@99c.; do., on grade, 93@99c. Corn firm; spot, 51½@51½c.; steamer mixed, 48½@48½c.; southern white corn, 46@55½c.; do. yellow corn, 45@54½c. Oats dull; No. 2 white, 45½@46c.; No. 2 mixed, 43½@44c. Rye dull; No. 2, uptown, 80@81c.; No. 2 western, 82c. Hay steady. No. 1 timothy \$17.50 82c. Hay steady; No. 1 timothy, \$17.50 @18; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$15@16. Butter steady: fancy imitation 196 20c.; do. creamery, 24@25c.; do 17@18c. Eggs firm, at 17@18c.

Live Stock Markets.

Four miles south of here the tor Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg, Pa., nado was even more severe. Farm April 27.—Cattle steady; choice, \$5.35 @5.50; prime, \$5@5.25; fair, \$4@4.50. houses and barns were completely de-Pryor Creek, I. T., April 26-Six persons were killed by a tornado which steady; prime wethers, \$5@5.15; common sheep, \$2.50@3.50; choice lambs, \$6@7; veal calves, \$4.75@5. swept through the country about four